Delaware State Park Trails

- Boundary Line (1.3 mi.)
- Bryan’s Field (2.0 mi.)
- Creek Road (1.9 mi.)
- Charles Bailey (0.4 mi.)
- David English (2.4 mi.)
- Nature Preserve (1.3 mi.)
- Pomeroy Trail (1.5 mi.)

Pennsylvania Trails

- Tri-Valley (3.1 mi.)
- Tri-Valley/Whitely Farms (6.1 mi.)
- Whitely Farms (3.1 mi.)
- Unnamed Connector
- Unnamed Hiking Trail
- Multi-Use Trail

County/City Trails

- Tri-Valley/Whitely Farms (0.1 mi.)
- Tri-Valley/Whitely Farms
- Multi-Use Trail
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- Mason Dixon Trail

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- Mason-Dixon Trail

Trail Descriptions

David English Trail

The Trail begins at the Park Office on Thompson Station Road. This single-track loop trail with a packed earth surface passes through the hardwood forests and hayfields of White Clay Creek Preserve. For a shorter trail experience, try the Twin Ponds cut-off trail located at the approximate midpoint along the trail.

Whitely Farms Trail

The trail begins at the Nine Foot Road parking area near the old Whitely Farms. This single-track loop has a packed earth surface that passes through hayfields and forest of mature hardwoods. The grade is moderate throughout with a rapid descent near the connector for the David English Trail. The Whitely Farms Trail can also be accessed by a connector trail near the Possum Hill Parking Area. For a shorter trail experience, a double-track cut-off trail runs between Possum Hill and Hopkins Road.

Bryan’s Field Trail

Beginning at the Possum Hill Parking Area, this loop trail crosses meadow and passes through mature hardwood forests of maple, oak, and poplar over a packed earth surface. On the outer loop, trail users will traverse an area of reforestation and witness early forest succession. Take the Post Marked Trail cut-off to see the Mason-Dixon Historic Monument or one of the connector trails which link with Thompson Station Road, Nine Foot Road, or Middle Run Natural Area at Paper Mill Road. Please Note: Use caution when crossing Paper Mill Road.

Boundary Line Trail

From Thompson Station Road the trail crosses an old stone bridge and then climbs on a moderate grade to an open field. It runs past mature Osage-orange trees to Corner Ketch Road and the highest point in the park. Continue on to connect with White Clay Creek Preserve in Pennsylvania or reverse direction and enjoy a downhill hike or ride.